Montreal, October 24, 1900.

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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. III. No. 1.

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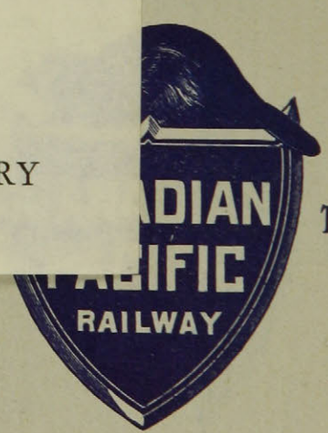

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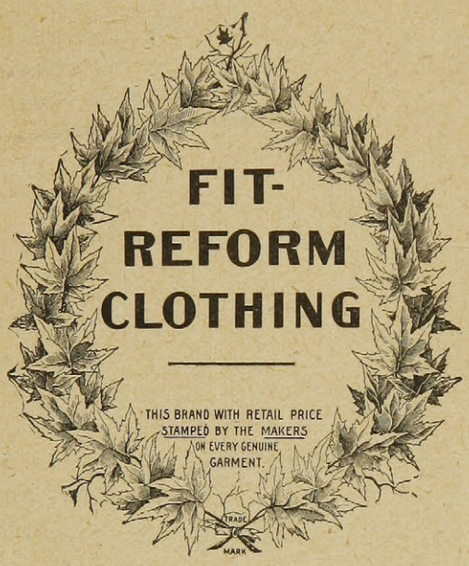

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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. III. MONTREAL, OCTOBER 15, 1900. No. 1

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The McGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University.
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Editorial.

On the Outlook in General.

With this issue the OUTLOOK enters upon its third year, and the experiment of a weekly at Old McGill has proved an undoubted success, thus vindicating the trust which the committee of '99 placed in the men of our University.

The change from a fortnightly to a weekly publication was accomplished with such apparent ease that the question of a daily was freely mooted towards the close of last session. However desirable such a publication would be, under the existing conditions it remains an absolute impossibility. A University daily would require the undivided attention of one or more men; at present the OUTLOOK is edited by Fourth Year students with "finals" but a few months ahead to which the inexorable calendar demands that they devote some time at least from the fascinations of college journalism. It is our hope, however, that the time is not far distant when the men of McGill will be in a position to maintain a daily as well as a weekly. Meanwhile the OUTLOOK needs your support, as it is only by encouraging the one that you can hope for the other. We would remind the men of the professional faculties that the OUTLOOK is not run exclusively by or for the benefit of the Faculty of Arts. The experience of past editors has been that nine-tenths of the copy has come from Arts. It is about time that the other faculties rouse themselves to a sense of their responsibilities, and recognize the fact that if the OUTLOOK is to be a credit to our Alma Mater it must have the support of every student in the University.

It is a commonplace to say that the work of the Editorial and Business Boards is no sinecure, nevertheless we would like to remind the men once more of the truth of this statement. One of the greatest difficulties which University movements meet with in McGill is the question of organization, One faculty cannot move without the other, and the work of the several faculties lies along such divergent lines that concerted action is often an impossibility. Our own case will furnish a good example to illustrate this fact; for, while the men of one Board met, organized, and sketched out the work for the

present session as early as last April, the men who were to comprise the second Board not only did not meet then, but in some cases were not elected until the present session. The result is that instead of the OUTLOOK appearing as it should have done during the first week of the term, it has been delayed for some three or four weeks. We trust that the men who complain of this delay will see to it that the same state of affairs does not occur next year, for the remedy lies, not with the OUTLOOK Boards, but with the men of the University.

To the class of 1904 we extend a hearty welcome to the halls of Old McGill. We hope that their four years will be full of the profit and pleasure that undergraduate life can combine so well and that they will live up to the best traditions of the class of 1901 in supporting their College paper and other institutions.

The Track Team. The fifteen men who are to represent McGill in the Inter-Collegiate Games, left for Toronto on Thursday Morning. We have every confidence that our men will be able to repeat last year's performance or even surpass it, the team being remarkably strong and well balanced.

In view of a certain unfortunate incident in the selecting of the team we cannot allow this opportunity to pass without expressing our entire disapproval of what appears to be favoritism in athletics. We have had ample enough evidence of its disastrous results in past years in connection with football. This year, we are happy to say, a new era has opened for football in McGill and under the present mangeament no man can "make" his team except on his merits. This is as it should be, and there is a very general feeling throughout the whole University that the same state of affairs should prevail in all departments of athletics. It is perfectly ridiculous that an eligible man, who won second place in the College games, should be passed over in favour of a man who won but third, and a poor one at that. Fortunately the matter was to some degree remedied before too late, not, however, to the complete satisfaction of the majority.

Football. We forget just how many years have passed since McGill held the senior football championship; at any rate it is a long time ago and probably before any one of the present students had entered the University. Year after year it has been the same old story—defeat, spelled with a big D. Victories have been won, brilliant and heart-stirring, but the end has always been the same, until the sad truth of *le horreur de l'à peu près* has sunk deep into our soul. However, it looks to-day as if the tide had turned and that there are better days ahead for Old McGill.

No one who attended the annual meeting last spring could have gone away without feeling that under the new management, football would boom as it had never boomed in McGill, and that at last the opportunity had come to wipe out our past defeats.

So far the season has been most successful, and, as the natural result of success, football has taken a firm hold on the whole University. The record at the moment of writing is seven straight victories without a single defeat, two for the first, two for the second, and three for the third—truly something to be proud of.

The splendid victory of our first over 'Varsity on Saturday last aroused such a burst of enthusiasm as has seldom been seen on the campus of Old McGill. In the highest degree sensational, it was an ideal game from the spectators' point of view, and, while McGill men naturally feel jubilant over the outcome, 'Varsity won on all sides praise and admiration for their clean, scientific play.

There are three men in McGill to-day to whom the University owes a deep debt of gratitude for the prosperous state of football, and they are Campbell Howard, Kenny and Mason. All three have spared neither time nor labour in the interests of football, and we hope that the close of the season will bring as much gratification to them as the opening.

In the new manager, Mr. Mason, the club has a man who understands football from the point of view of business, as well as sport, better than any other man in the University, while in Mr. Kenny we have a captain who has led to victory one of the strongest football teams that

Canada has known, and whose experience and energy have already wrought marvels for football in McGill. In addition to a good management, there is good material. There are over a hundred men playing the game, and the squad of forty which constitutes the "scrub" is the fastest and strongest that has been seen for many a day. Probably the brightest side to the whole situation is that the manager, captain, and most of the men are in the Junior years, and consequently their services to Old McGill will not be confined to this season only.

Contributions.

BOOKS AND THEIR INFLUENCES.

If there be any virtue in the old axiom that "he who drives fat cattle should himself be fat," there surely need be little apology for one who holds daily communion with about 50,000 volumes, to gossip awhile about. "Books and their Influences," relying upon the kind forbearance of my readers rather than any merit on my part for a safe deliverance from my self-imposed task.

Not least among the advantages of a large and well-stored library is that which, apart from the contents of the books, is found in the discussion of their external characteristics—the examination of their mechanical features; an occupation which never fails to induce a patient and loving spirit; as, through volume after volume we have the gradual progress of bookmaking from the days of Gutenberg down to our time. The multifarious works which have appeared on this subject may be taken as conclusive evidence of the charm which this species of labour has for some minds. Next to handling and commenting on the books themselves, is reading what others have said of them, and it has occurred to me in my gleanings from shelf to shelf, that a mingling of heart-warm commentary with details of facts would prove neither profitless nor uninteresting.

Schiller wrote in his lofty language:—

> "New shape and voice—the immaterial thought
> Takes from the invented speaking page sublime,
> The ark which Mind has for its refuge wrought
> Its flooding archives down the flood of time."

Seneca says of books:—"They are friends, no one of whom denies himself to him who calls upon him, no one takes leave of his visitor till he has rendered him happier and more pleased with himself. The conversation of no one of them is dangerous; neither is the respect to be paid to him attended with expense. You may take what you will from them. What happiness. What a glorious old age awaits him who has placed himself under the protection of such friends! He will have those whom he may consult on the most important and the most trifling matters, whose advice he may daily ask concerning himself, from whom he may hear the truth without insult, praise without adulation, and to whose similitude he may conform himself."

Bacon compares books and ships, and says, if the latter are to be commended; "how much more "are letters to be magnified, which, as ships, pass "through the vast seas of time, and make ages so "distant participate of the wisdom, illuminations "and inventions, the one of the other."

And we read in Beaumont and Fletcher:—

> "That place that doth contain
> My books, the best companions, is to me
> A glorious court, where hourly I converse
> With the old sages and philosophers."

It appears that the booksellers of antiquity, in common with those of the middle ages and of the present time, were accustomed to affix their names to the works they published; from which it has often happened that in ancient manuscripts the bookseller's name has been taken for that of their author. A work by Cornelius Nepos was for many years attributed to a bookseller of the time of the Emperor Theodosius,—Æmilius Probus—under whose name the book had been subsequently printed.

The most ancient mention of a trade in books among the Greeks is found in Xenophon, who relates that the Thracians, inhabiting the shores of the Black Sea, set apart a portion of the coast for the pillage of wrecked vessels. "They found," he says, "upon this shore, great quantity of beds, "coffers, books, and other moveables, which the "mariners carry in their chests." And we have the authority of Diogenes Laertius for believing that not only were there booksellers at Athens in the time of Zeno the Stoic, 300 years B.C., but that even thus early a species of literary meetings was held. Such, at least, is the inference from a passage in the "Life of Zeno," by the author just cited. "Zeno, at the "age of 30, came to Athens, where he seated him-"self near the shop of a bookseller, who was reading "aloud the second book of Xenophon's Commen-"taries, struck with the recital, he enquired where "such men could be found. Crates happening to "pass at the moment, the bookseller pointed him "out to Zeno, saying 'you have only to follow "him.'" From which time he became a disciple of Crates.

The titles of books were often printed, in large characters, on the fronts of the shops where they were exposed for sale. The 3rd epigram of the first Book of Martial appears to have been intended to be thus exhibited. Its title is

> "To the Reader, on the place where
> The Author's books are sold."

"Thou who desirest to have my books every-
"where with thee, and wishest to make them the
"companions of thy distant journeys, buy those
"which the parchment holds between two short
"covers, leave the thick volumes to libraries. How-
"ever, that thou may'st know where they are sold,
"and thou may'st not go running over the whole
"city, I will serve thee as a guide. Go, find
"Secundus, the freedman of the learned Lucensis,
"behind the Temple of Peace, and the market of
"Pallas."

The earliest recognized specimen of printing in the Greek character is the Grammar of Constantine Lascaris, printed at Milan in 1476. The volume consists of 72 leaves, of which the first two contain a preface in Greek, with a Latin translation by Desmetrius Cretensis, the editor.

The first Greek book printed in France was published at Paris by the celebrated printer Gilles Gourmond in 1507, and was soon followed by others. It was a quarto, containing the Greek alphabet, the Sayings of the Seven Sages, a short treatise on Envy, the golden verses of Pythagoras, the moral poem of Phocylides, the verses of the Erythrean Sybil upon the Last Judgment and a dissertation upon the difference in voices.

Printing in Greek was introduced in England in 1543, the first specimen was an edition of the "Homilies of St. Chrysostom," up to the year 1599, the printers in Scotland, possessed neither Greek nor Hebrew types; the spaces intended to be occupied by words in either of those languages were left blank in the books and were filled in afterwards by hand.

Italic types derive their origin from the *cursive* characters employed in the Chancery at Rome and their name from the country in which they were first used. They have been sometimes designated "Venetian letters," because the first punches from which they were struck were made at Venice; and "Aldine" letters from having been invented by Aldus Minutius.

In 1567, types in the Saxon character were cast for the first time in England by J. Daye, for an edition of "The Gospels." The introduction of Chinese types into Europe, is due to Kircher, who superintended the casting of them in 1663.

The most ancient specimen of Scottish printing is a volume published at Edinburgh in 1508, a license had been granted by James IV. to Walter Chapman and Andrew Millar, merchants of that city, to establish a press in 1507. It was some years later before the "noble art" reached Ireland. The first printing in Dublin was in 1531; and in 1631, 100 years later, the first Latin work, by James Usher, was printed in that country.

Two hundred years ago, a Governor of Virginia, "thanked God" that there was no "printing press "in his colony; and he hoped that there would be "none for 100 years, for learning had brought dis-"obedience and heresy, and sects into the world, "and printing hath divulged these and other "libels." The sour old royalist had not forgotten the mischief made in England by Pym and Prynne, and the printers who stirred up people to sedition, and he felt he had high authority for his pet aversion.

But the history of books is as endless as their tendency. Feltham says that "idle books are the "licensed follies of the age."

The comparison in Plutarch, was very apt, that "we ought to regard books as we would sweet "meats; not wholly to aim at the pleasantest, but "chiefly to respect the wholesomeness; not forbid-"ding either, but approving the latter most."

According to the author of Hudibras:—

> "The sottish world without distinction looks
> "On all that passes on the account of books."

Not so, however, the student, or he who loves to converse with the mute oracles.

In the words of Zimmerman:

"Reading brings us, in our most leisure hours, "to the conversation of men of the most enlightened "genius and presents us with all their discoveries. "We enjoy, in the same moment, the company of "the learned and the ignorant, of the wise man and "the blockhead; and we are taught how to avoid "the foibles of the human mind, without having "any share in their bad effects."

Seneca further tells us:

"The mind is nourished at a cheap rate; neither "cold nor heat, nor age itself, can interrupt this "exercise."

We may range at will over the whole domain, explore its intricacies, or pass lightly from one sunny spot to another saying with Pope:

> "Sworn to no master, of no sect am I;
> As drives the storm, at any door I knock,
> And house with Montaigne now, and now with Locke."

Or, contemplating the multifarious rows of books in a library, we may feel with Crabbe, that

> "They give
> "New views to life, and teach us how to live;
> They soothe the grieved, the stubborn they chastise,
> Fools they admonish, and confirm the wise;
> Their aid they yield to all, they never shun
> The man of sorrow, nor the wretch undone;
> Unlike the hard, the selfish, and the proud,
> They fly not sullen from the suppliant crowd;
> Nor tel to various people, various things,
> But show to subjects what they show to Kings."

Printing with movable types was first introduced into Strasburg by John Mentell or Mentelin. Letters of nobility were granted to him in 1466 by the Emperor Frederick III, and owing probably to his profession of illuminator, he was admitted the following year member of the corporation of painters. He died in 1478 and was buried in the Cathedral at Strasburg, where a monument was afterwards erected to his memory. It bears the following inscription, surrounded by a sculptured printing press:—

> "I repose here, John Mentelin, who, by the grace of
> "God, was the first to invent in Strasburg the characters
> "of printing, by means of which a man will write more
> "in a day than formerly in a year."

The first work by Mentelin bearing a date was in ten volumes folio.

The publication extended over a period of three years, from 1473 to 1476. Even at that time it appears to have been the custom to circulate advertising catalogues. At the beginning of the present century, two small Latin prospectuses were discovered containing a list of the works printed by Mentelin. The first of the two is now in the Royal Library at Paris, an octavo leaf, printed on one side : "All those who "wish To buy the Epistles of St. Augustin, Bishop "of Hipponium, in which they will find not only all "the graces of elocution, but further, the explanation "of the most difficult passages of the Holy Scriptures, "etc., are requested to come to this shop, where they "will find them, as well as the following works." Among the authors indicated are Virgil, Terence, Josephus and Valerius Maximus.

The second catalogue was found pasted on the inside cover of a book, in the Royal Library at Munich ; the style is nearly the same as that of the preceding :—"Let him who desires to purchase the "present and other books come to the shop men-"tioned below ; he will find a bookseller who will "hasten to sell them to him." Four Latin treatises are then enumerated.

Such are a few stray gleanings in the boundless fields of bibliography and literature. The pleasure experienced in the search for rare facts and for what poets and philosophers have written concerning books, is not less than that derived from their perusal, so beautifully expressed in the following lines from a volume of Westall's Milton :—

"In the dim room, upon the sofa lulled,
With books strewed round as thick as wild-flowers culled ;
How oft has Spenser's vast and varied lay
Changed Pain's fierce imps to Paladin and Fay ;
Or Falstaff's wit, or Milton's solemn strain,
Cheered this weak frame and flagging sense again,
Oh books !—Oh blessings !—could the yellow ore
That countless sparkles in the Lydian store
Vie with the wealth ye lately fluny around me.

That even forgetfulness of agony,
With which beneath the garden's cooling breeze,
(July's hot face still flashing through the trees)
Slow stole the fever of disease away,
While, bent o'er Tasso's sunbeam-written lay.
His own Armida in that bower of bliss
Shot to my heart a renovating kiss ;
Till with Rinaldo I rushed forth afar
Where loud on Zion burst the Red Cross War." H. M.

HUMBERT OF ITALY ASSASSINATED

July, 1900.

Nay now ! what boots it to be righteous ? What
To rule in gentleness. O ye perverse ?
When he that loved his people, and did nurse
The dying in their plagues must bleed and rot
By the same doom earth's vilest have begot.
Better befell that tyrant which did curse
His country into cringing :—never worse
Than tears were dripped around his chariot !

Woe unto you, assassins ! Woe to you
That ruin kings and kingdoms night and day,
To make men's hearths even as your own hell !
But triple woe to you that bless and pray
Before men's faces, to destroy them through
Whispers in dark roads and inscrutable !

WARWICK FIELDING CHIPMAN.

Athletics.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

The annual University Sports were held on Friday, October 12, under the most favorable circumstances. The weather was delightful, the competition keen, and the attendance larger than for many years past. The noticeable feature about the entry list was its smallness, but as was expected the competition proved to be of the very closest kind, adding new laurels to University "cracks," and also bringing to the front several new and untried men.

The entry of Gaskill (Science) greatly increased the interest in the track events, by introducing a possible rival to Morrow and Molson who would otherwise have formed a class by themselves. The relative merits of these last two had also aroused the keenest speculation and it was confidently expected that the records for the three sprints would have to "*go smash.*" The results were in the highest degree satisfactory although not quite up to our sanguine expectations, for while the 440 was reduced from 52 2-5 to 51 4-5, the 100 merely equalled the college record 10 2-5 and the 220 fell short by a whole second. The first and third of these fell to Morrow, the second to Molson. As Molson did not start in the 440 owing to a collapse after a disastrous mile, he and Morrow may be said to have broken even. Gaskill made a good second in the last and good third in the other two.

The mile brought out a surprisingly large number of entries and proved a decidedly interesting race from start to finish in spite of the ridiculously slow time. The finish in particular proved very exciting and the result was held in doubt up to the very last when Gray by a splendid spurt won out from Gale by about five yards with Mackay third and Molson fourth. Molson's entry in this race was keenly regretted by all as it proved too much for his strength which had already been severely taxed by entries in both field and track events and resulted in his inability to start in the 440 run and 220 hurdle. The 120 hurdles resulted in a good finish and with practice Rutherford and Tees, both new at the race, ought to clip some thing off the record. The 220 hurdles was a new feature of the programme and is probably there to stay judging from its popularity on Friday. In this event Gaskill had everything his own way and was really the only man who understood how to do it,

In the field events S. C. Fraser broke the college record by close on five feet in the 16 lb. hammer while Molson passed the 16 lb. shot record by 6½ inches. In an exhibition throw Shillington also broke the record for the 56 lb. weight. In the high

jump Ward equalled the college record and in the broad Rutherford fell short of the record by ¼ inch.

The bicycle events were the most exciting of the day and left the honors equally divided between Boulter and Coussirat,—a win each and then a dead heat. Each of the wins made a new college record.

Summing up the days work we find that there were six new records made and two equalled. The results are the more interesting when we compare them with those of the Varsity games which were held the same day in Toronto. In almost every event McGill's times and distances are superior to those of her Western rival. By the time the OUTLOOK appears, the results of the Intercollegiate games will be a matter of history, but judging from the results of Friday the 12th, McGill ought to win out with ease.

The Faculty relay race was won by Medicine. Science won the Faculty trophy after the very closest competition with a total of 65 points. Medicine second with 51 and Arts third with 46. The showing that Arts made was quite remarkable in view of the facts that there were only five entries to the other Faculties' fifteen.

For the third time in succession Percy Molson, Arts 1901, carried off the individual trophy. Many generations of students will pass through the halls of Old McGill before another such record is established and the OUTLOOK with the rest of the University tenders its congratulations to the best all around athlete in McGill.

The following list gives the results in detail:

TRACK EVENTS.

100 yards run—P. Molson, Arts, 1; J. D. Morrow, Arts, 2; J. P. Gaskill, Sci., 3. Time, 10 2-5 secs. Equals College record,

220 yards run—J. D. Morrow, Arts, 1; P. Molson, Arts, 2; J. P. Gaskill, Sci., 3. Time, 23 2-5 secs. College record, 22 2-5 secs.

440 yards run—M.A.A.A. race—J. D. Morrow, Arts, 1; J. P. Gaskill, Sci., 2; G. M Gibson, Med., 3. Time, 51 4-5 secs., beating previous College record of 52 2-5 secs.

880 yards run—P. Molson, Arts, 1; J. P. Gaskill, Sci., 2; G. M. Savage, Sci., 3. Time, 2.23 2-5. College record, 2.02 3-5.

Mile run—E. H. Gray, Arts, 1; G. G. Gale, Sci., 2; E. Mackay, 3. Time, 5.08 4-5. College record, 4.40 3-5.

120 yards hurdle—First heat—C. A. Rutherford, Med., 1; F. J. Tees, Arts, 2. Second heat—J. Bruce, Med., 1. Final heat—C. A., Rutherford, 1; F. J. Tees, 2; J. Bruce, 3. Time, 19 4-5 secs. College record, 18 2-5 secs.

220 yards hurdle—J. P. Gaskill Sci., 1; J. D. Morrow, Arts, 2; R. Ward, Sci., 3. Time, 30 2-5 secs.

Faculty team race, mile and a third, four men per team—Medicine, 1; Science, 2. Time, 5.41 2-5.

FIELD EVENTS.

Throwing 16 lb. hammer—D. C. Fraser, Sci., 1; R. L. Fraser, 2; F. W. Graham, 3. Distance, 99 ft. 0-1-8 in., beating previous College record of 94 ft. 3 in.

Putting 16 lb. shot—P. Molson, Arts, 1; D. C. Fraser, Sci., 2; R. W. Shillington, Med., 3. Distance, 36 feet 3 1-2 in., beating previous College record of 35 feet 9 in.

Throwing 56 lb. weight—R. W. Shillington, Med., 1; W. C. Cumming, Med., 2; C. W. Taylor, Sci., 3. Distance, 22 feet 2 1-2 in. College record, 22 feet 1-2 in.

Throwing discus—R. W. Shillington, Med., 1; D. C. Fraser, Sci., 2; R. L. Fraser, Sci., 3. Distance, 96 feet 3 1-2 in. College record, 102 feet 7 4-5 in.

Hop, step and jump—R. Macdonald, Med., 1; F. J. Tees, Arts, 2; C. A. Rutherford, Med., 3. Distance, 42 feet 6 in. College record, 43 feet 3 1-2 in.

Broad jump—C. A. Rutherford, Med., 1; L. J. Reynolds, Sci., 2; P. Molson, Arts, 3. Distance, 20 feet 10 3-4 in. College record, 20 feet 11 in.

High jump—R. Ward, Sci., 1; C. A. Rutherford, Med., 2; D. C. Fraser, Sci., 3. Distance, 5 feet 6 1-4 in., equalling College record.

Pole leap—G. M. Kent, Sci., 1; R. W. Dalgleish, Theol., 2; B. E. Wiley, Med., 3; R. Macdonald, Med., 4. Height, 9 feet 5 in. College record, 9 feet 9 1-2 in.

BICYCLE EVENTS.

Half-mile bicycle—J. H. Boulter, Med., 1; H. A. Coussirat, Sci., 2; F. Johnson, Sci., 3. Time, 1-08 3-5, beating College record of 1.12 2-5.

One mile bicycle—H. A. Coussirat, Sci., 1; J. H. Boulter, Med., 2; F. Johnson Sci., 3. Time, 2.29 4-5, College record, 2.36 2 5.

Three mile bicycle—H. A. Coussirat and J. H. Boulter, dead heat; F. Johnson, 3. Time, 8.37. College record, 8.06 2-5.

THE INDIVIDUAL TROPHY.

	Points.
1. P. Molson, Arts	19
2. J. D. Morrow, Arts	16
3. C. A. Rutherford, Medicine	14
4. J. P. Gaskill, Science	13
5. J. H. Boulter, Medecine	12
6. H. A. Coussirat, Science	12

THE PLANS OF THE FOOTBALL MANAGER.

AS OUTLINED AT A GENERAL MEETING OF THE FOOTBALL CLUB.

The object with which this meeting has been called is that Mr. Kenny and I might give you an outline of the manner in which we propose running the teams this season, and to appeal to you for your individual co-operation in the fulfillment of the same. It is just ten years since McGill has held a senior championship, and it appears strange that the largest university in Canada is unable to cope with its smaller rivals; but nevertheless it is a fact, much as it is to be regretted.

Let us who are interested in the game make a

decided effort to change the order of affairs. I am not superstitious, but it seems to me that if in 1890 we took the senior championship then in 1900 we ought at least to take both senior and intermediate championships.

How is this to be done, you will ask. Well, you must all admit that there must be some things wrong, and to rectify these, we must find out what they are. In my opinion they are these :—

I.—Lack of proper practice.

II.—Lack of enthusiasm.

III.—Lack of set hours for practice.

Under the first heading are included not only the work done on the field, but also the preliminary work which should be undertaken before coming back to college. This is of the utmost importance, as it is impossible to get men into condition and instruct them in team play in the short month that intervenes between now and our opening match. With the view of overcoming this difficulty, we have sent out circulars to all, saying what we want done, and asking you to do it, as I sincerely hope you all have.

Concerning the team work, etc., Mr. Kenny will tell you what he wants done.

With regard to the hours of practice, this I am happy to say, is a matter which the Faculties have kindly looked into, and while they have not settled it quite to our satisfaction, they have at least improved matters by setting aside Wednesday afternoon from 3 o'clock on from the opening of the term till the 15th Nov. free from lectures, for the purpose of attending football practices. Of course this is not enough time, as we need at least three practices a week, including Saturdays, so that will mean that some of us must miss one lecture a week to accomplish this.

In addition to these team practices I would like every man of you to put in at least a mile on the track every night, or in any spare hours you have during the day, and if you have a spare half-hour or so in the evening, a few quiet rounds with the gloves is the best possible training for a football player.

I now come to the most important of the three "lacks," and that is—"Lack of enthusiasm." Just think of it, "lack of enthusiasm," whether it arises from laziness, from a "swollen head." from a supposed slight, wounded pride, or from any other cause, it amounts to the same thing, and produces the same result, namely, defeat. I am not speaking of those who take no interest whatever in football, but to you who profess an interest in the game, as your presence here proclaims; and, moreover, I speak not with the view of holding post-mortems over the past, but that I may fire you with an increased ardor for work this season. Let every man feel and work as if the championship depended on his own individual effort, and there will be no "lack of enthusiasm."

There is one thing more that threatens to cause trouble, which, I think, a few words of explanation will effectually prevent. One of the hardest things a football club management has to do is to pick a team. You may say this is a simple thing and should be easily done. Just pick the best men. Yes, that is simple, but the difficulty is to pick out who the best men are. To do this, every man who wants to play must have an opportunity to show what he can do, and to give every man an opportunity is the problem to be solved.

You all know that it is worse than useless to have more than thirty men on the field at once, so supposing two teams be chosen at random for the first practice and they play the whole practice through in the positions in which they are first placed we only find out what each forward (speaking of forward line) can do against his one opponent. That is :—

a b c d (*e f g*) *h i j*
k l m n (o p q) r s t

If, however, we alter their places, as for example :—

a l c n (*e p g*) *d b k*
t s l h (q f o) r m j

We can see what "A" can do against "K" and against "T"—what "K" can do against "A" and against "J," and so on, thereby greatly increasing our knowledge of each man's individual play.

Now, this would answer perfectly if we had only 30 men to choose from, but we have over 100, so the plan must be modified, and following the example of some American managers, I propose to have at each practice, in addition to the 30, 4 or 5 other players who will be given a trial in different positions during the progress of the practice. This, of course, will necessitate a corresponding number of the original 30 being retired for a time, and herein lies the difficulty of the plan. Because a man is asked to give his place temporarily to another, he is apt to think, "Why am I put off for him?" "I can play a better game than he"—etc., etc., and it may be quite true, only the coach does not know it, and, unless he gives each man a chance, he will never know it, and all that he wants to find out is which is the best.

Now, I think that if you all understand what is to be done, surely you are sensible enough to see that it is about the fairest means possible to use in the selection of a team, and that our only object is to secure the best team possible to defend the honor of Old McGill and put her once more where she ought to be, "second to none."

In conclusion, I will say if you who take an interest in football are not enthusiastic enough to sacrifice yourselves a little to aid in elevating your Alma Mater to the place she should occupy in football, then you had better drop it entirely and give place to others who will work, for a second-class man in condition is more valuable than a first class man in poor condition. All I ask is that give me your support and we will take everything in sight.

'VARSITY *vs.* McGILL.

The decisive victory of McGill over 'Varsity on Saturday last will long remain fixed in the minds of us all as one of the most memorable incidents of our Undergraduate life. There have been manysensational games on the campus of Old McGill but surely none that can come up to Saturday's. The disastrous first half when 'Varsity scored 3 times and McGill not once was not sufficient to shake the confidence we had placed in the crimson and white, but when the second half wore away and still no score and

it seemed as if every moment the whistle must blow for "time's up" leaving the victory with 'Varsity, then at last it seemed as if defeat was inevitable. The thought was the more bitter because we knew that man for man our team was faster, stronger and in better condition. But then what a change came over the game and all in a few minutes! A kick over Varsity's goal line forced their full back to roug and McGill had scored their first point. Only one point to Varsity's four, but it had saved our team from a whitewash; and then some one carried the joyful word along the line that there were still eighteen minutes to play. Eighteen minutes! Then they had only been playing twelve! For that twelve minutes had seemed an eternity to the men on the lines as they waited and waited for fortune to change. Eighteen minutes! Time to win out a dozen times over. And that is what Kenny and his men thought too. From the scoring of this one point the whole aspect of the game changed and victory decisive and unmistakable was snatched from what had looked like a stricken field. Varsity's line responded nobly to the calls of Brown but all to no affect and the issue of the game from this moment on was never once in doubt. Time after time our wings broke through like lightning, downing the brilliant halfs of Varsity before they could relieve, while the scrimmage literally tore through the opposing line. Scarcely three minutes passed when Kenny went over the line for a try which McNee converted and the score stood 7-4 in favour of Old McGill. Then the ball was put in play again and before the excitement over the previous tally had subsided, Savage had kicked the ball for a fifty yard gain over Varsity's line, Nagle following up quickly fell on the ball and brought the stands once more to their feet with another try, which McNee this time failed to convert. It was McGill's ball all the time from now on and Varsity was presently forced to rouge, bringing up the score to 13 points against Varsity's 4. In fourteen minutes McGill had rolled up thirteen points, and with this the scoring ceased. And now the timekeeper blew his whistle and the game was won—won by the grandest rally that has ever been seen on the College Campus. And the crowd on the east side which had hitherto confined its enthusiam to cheering on the stand, now rushed wildly across the field and carried the men shoulder high to the dressing rooms under the west stand. The scene was one of indescribable enthusiasm, what with the crowd surging over the campus wildly waving the crimson pennants with the the white M, the west stand all a glow with the light and colour of the fair sex who were every whit as excited as the men, it is not one that will easily fade from the minds of those present.

But victory should not blind us to the fact that in many respects Varsity played a better game than McGill. Their work was of the type know as "heady"; every play was carried out with some object in view and their team-play was simply irreproachable. In this last respect McGill fell somewhat short of our hopes as there was far too much individual, disconcerted work. The scrim was strong and except in getting the ball out was superior to that of Varsity. The remark has been passed that our scrim is too honest; be that as it may there is still room for improvement, even with honest tactics. Another department in which McGill is decidedly off is the throwing in from the touch line. Nine times out of ten Varsity secured the advantage through the better judgment displayed by their wing line.

Mr. Etherington of Queen's referred the game to the satisfaction of both teams, and Mr. Johnston, Brits, was the umpire.

The following was the line-out:

McGill.		'Varsity.
McNee	Back	Beal
Johnson	Right Half	Percy Brown (captain)
Coldwell	Centre half	Baldwin
Savage	Left Half	Aylesworth
Kenny, capt	Quarter	Chown
Mackay	Scrimmage	Boyd
O'Brien	Scrimmage	Douglass
Hampson	Scrimmage	Rutter
Graham	Wings	Hunt
Beck	Wings	Gibson
Cowan	Wings	Armstrong
Curran	Wings	McLennan
Seifert	Wings	Meredith
W. Molson	Wings	Harrison
Nagle	Wings	McCallum

Touch line judges—C. Gilmour and Reford.
Goal judges—Shillington and Pavey.
Timekeeper—W. Young.

OTHER GAMES.

McGill won from the Brits in the first round of the City Championship Series by a score of 8-4. The match was played on Saturday Sept, 30th under most unfavorable conditions, as it rained incessantly throughout the day.

The McGill Intermediate Team has now won two straight games, namely those with Montreal and Britannia.

The Junior Team has won three straight, defeating successively, Westmount, Points, and Montreal.

It looks almost a sure thing that McGill will win both the Intermediate and Junior championships.

INTERMEDIATE STANDING.

The standing of the clubs is as follows:—

	Won.	Lost.	To play.
Westmount I	2	0	2
McGill II	2	0	2
Montreal II	1	2	1
Britannia II	1	2	1
Shamrock	0	2	2

JUNIOR STANDING.

The standing of the clubs is as follows:—

	Won.	Lost.	To play.
McGill	3	0	2
Montreal	3	1	2
Points	2	1	2
Britannia	1	2	2
Westmount	1	2	2
Shamrock	0	3	2

Societies.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

Now that another session has begun, the Executive of the Literary Society intends to put forth every effort to bring the Society up to the status that it should hold in a university of the size of Old McGill. It is with this in view that we have decided to hold fortnightly, instead of weekly, meetings as formerly, for, with the multiplicity of societies in the different faculties, there is difficulty in securing a good attendance at any one. It is to be hoped that the Medical and Mining Societies will be able to hold their meetings on alternative weeks with the Literary, for this is the only University organization of its kind, and it is essential that we receive the fullest support from all the faculties.

It is the universal testimony of those who have faithfully attended the meetings, and reaped the benefit therefrom, that they have profited more largely from it than from any single branch of their academic studies. The Society is essentially a debating club, but we have, in addition, a programme consisting, so far as possible, of an oration, a heading and an essay. Opportunity is also given for *extempore* speaking, as, after the speakers appointed for the evening have finished, the debate is thrown open for those to speak who desire.

University men in after life will certainly be called upon to address public gatherings, and here, among ourselves, we can gain experience and have the benefit of friendly criticism and advice, for it has been arranged to have one of the members of the teaching staff of the University to be present and to act as critic each evening.

Notices of the meetings will be posted in the various buildings and published in THE OUTLOOK. The fee is merely nominal, being 25 cents for the year.

The Executive for the ensuing year is composed of:

Honorary-President.....Principal Peterson
President.....W. G. McNaughton, Arts '01
First Vice President.....Westover, Law '01
Second Vice President.....H. S. Williams, Arts '01
Secretary.....C. A. Adams, Arts '02
Treasurer.....M. Jack, Arts '02
Committee.Messrs. Munn, Johnson, Harper, Lochead and Parkins.

REPORT OF THE MEETING OF THE LITERARY SOCIETY ON OCTOBER 5, 1900.

On Friday, October 5, the Literary Society held its inaugural meeting in the Old Chemistry Room of the Arts building, with President McNaughton in the chair. As is usual, the minutes of the last meeting were read, and the Secretary also made public the suggestion of the Executive, that fortnightly instead of weekly meetings be held. The advisability of this caused an animated discussion, and brought forth the "humble opinion" of several members.

Mr. Carlyle, Sc. '04, advocated inter-faculty debates, so as to make the Society in fact, as well as in name, a University Society.

Then the programme was proceeded with, and in his usual interesting manner A. W. Lochead, '01, read an extract from Thackeray's "Virginians." He was followed by our President, who. in his oration, reminded the students that "college is an opportunity plus an inspiration"; and one of these opportunities was the debating platform; every student should make the most of that opportunity, because every student should know how to express himself. His last words appealed to everybody, and the Freshman Year in particular, to uphold the Literary.

After this we had the pleasure listening to an essay by H. S. Williams, Arts '01, in which the Spanish methods of proselytism in the New World were vividly illustrated by the story of Menendez.

The affirmative was upheld by E. J. Carlyle, Sc. '04; W. S. Johnson, Arts '03, and S. Mitchell, Arts '01. The negative was supported by Geo. Irving, Arts '02; C. A. Adams, Arts '02, and G. C. Couture, Arts '03.

After the leaders had summed up the arguments on their respective sides, the meeting decided that the affirmative had won the debate. The meeting then adjourned for two weeks.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The opening meeting of the McGill Medical Society was held Friday night, October 5, Honorary-President, F. G. Finley, M.D., occupying the chair. After the usual preliminaries those present were favored with a musical selection from the McGill Glee Club. The regular business of the meeting was then proceeded with, and the matter of renting a piano was discussed and a committee chosen to see what could be done. The advisability of having the papers read before the Society published and kept in the annals of the College was then considered, and it is probable that, in the near future, this will be done, there being a committee appointed to look into the matter.

Very interesting and instructive papers were then read by the President, W. L. Taylor, of '01, on "The Etiology and Treatment of Skin Diseases," and by G. W. Bailey, of '03, on "Snails, Their Structure and Habits." After these papers were discussed by some of those present, there being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by singing "God Save the Queen."

Y. M. C. A.

Monday—Arts and Law, 1st Year, Bible-study class, 5 p.m.
Tuesday—Arts and Law, 2nd and 3rd Years, Bible-study, 7 p.m.
Thursday—Arts, 4th Year, Bible-study class, 8 a.m.
Science, 1st Year, Bible-study class, 7 p.m.

Friday—Science, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Years, Bible-study class, 5.15 p.m.
Medicine, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Years, Bible-study class, 7 p.m.
Saturday—Medicine, 1st Year, Bible-study class, 7 p.m.; social gathering, 8 to 10 p.m.
Sunday—3 p.m.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a tea in the dining-room of the Royal Victoria College on Friday afternoon, October 5. A large number of undergraduates and partials were present. Short addresses were given by the President, Miss Bennett, and Miss Oakeley

Class Reports.

DONALDA.

1901.

Obeying an imperative summons, which appeared on the Notice Board last week, the members of the honourable Fourth Year assembled from all quarters to perform the serious business of electing officers. When the responsibility of choosing wisely and well those who shall lead us safely through the mazes of our Senior Year, is considered, one is not surprised that solemnity sat enthroned on every countenance, as the long line filed silently in. With so many interests at stake, it was thought better to divide the responsibility of secretary and treasurer which explains the fact that we are led (!) by five officers instead of four as has formerly been the case.

The President called the meeting to order in her usual dignified way and silence reigned for the space of a second. It is needless to describe the election in detail, as the proceedings, in their highly exciting character did not differ from those of any Assembly, political or educational, where great issues are at stake.

But the results prove that our many voters are surprisingly upright, if the definition is true, "An honest politician is one who stays bought."

The officers are as follows :—

President.....Miss Huxtable
Vice-President .....Miss Smith
Secretary .....Miss Flint
Treasurer.....Miss Bennett
Reporter.....Miss Page

It may be interesting to those who do not know our company, to learn that after the election we had no private left in our ranks as our numbers are limited to the above mentioned five officers ! ! We are very glad to welcome Miss Smith from Morrin College ; were it not for this pleasant addition to our weak forces, we would certainly be overpowered by the many duties which fall to our lot as Seniors.

1902.

At the first business meeting of the Year, the following officers were elected :—

President.....Miss E. Irving
Vice President.....Miss E. Warriner
Secretary-Treasurer.....Miss V. Clogg
Reporter.....Miss D. Day

On Wednesday morning, October tenth, while th Donaldas of 1902 were listening with earnest attention (?) to a lecture of more than ordinary interest on "Style," they were suddenly summoned to the R.V.C. On their arrival they found the girls clustering around the doors, eager to welcome to their beautiful building, their much honoured friend and benefactor, Lord Strathcona. About one o'clock, after a few moments of (rather hungry) waiting on the part of the girls, Lord Strathcona arrived, and was greeted as he entered, by a hearty clapping of hands. After he had been welcomed by Principal Peterson, Miss Oakeley and the tutors, each Donalda in turn had the pleasure of shaking hands with the one whom they must ever regard with feelings of esteem and affection, as having made their College life a very pleasant one.

As our Class met once again this year, we were sorry to find that two of our number did not intend to return, at least this year. We are, however, pleased to welcome Miss Munn, from Morrin College, and hope that she will find her College life with us a pleasant one.

The students of the R.V.C. are cordially invited to attend the choir practices, which are held in the music room on Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 12 a.m. It is hoped that all will feel an interest in this, and will attend, as a concert is being prepared for December.

The students of the Royal Victoria College wish to thank the Dean and Faculty of Applied Science for the delightful evening which they spent last Friday in the Engineering Building.

1903.

A meeting of the second year, held in the Common on Room Thursday, September 27th, resulted in the election of the following officers :

President.....Miss Angus
Vice-President.....Miss East
Secretary-Treasurer.....Miss Gass

The chilling wind and drizzling rain of Monday morning had no power to keep certain enthusiasts among us from being present to witness the arrival of Lord Stathcona at the Windsor Station ; and 1903 was well represented.

ARTS.

FOURTH YEAR.

The Class of '01 met for the first time as Seniors on Wednesday, twenty-sixth Sept., President Lochead in the chair. The election of officers resulted as follows :—

President.....Percy Molson
Vice-President.....W. G. MacNaughton
Secretary.....C. Moffatt

J. A. Mowatt was elected football captain and W. Scott reporter.

It looks well to see such a good attendance at the Undergrad. meetings. Don't forget the two dollars, Freshmen.

We are glad to welcome to our new and commodious Arts Building Prof. Jas. E. Le Rossignol on Economics and Political Science, and M. Ségal, the new French professor. Mr. Ingres smiling countenance will be much missed among us, but we are sure his successor will enjoy an equal amount of popularity.

It is also our pleasant duty to welcome such an intelligent lot of Freshmen as we have in Arts '04. They promise to be an acquisition to Arts and to McGill both in the Molson Hall and on the football field.

Will somebody with a spare visage-scraper please send same to Messrs. C-t-n and Mc-w-n, on shares. These gentlemen have spent the summer months in growing a " thin red line," which, while doing credit to their industry, is jarring to sensitive natures. Some friend described C-t-n's as consisting of a " hair every four minutes."

The Exposition people have returned Peck in good condition. Apply to him for information on the Moulin Rouge and Le Maison Voilée.

The five Arts representatives are to be congratulated on their gigantic achievements, which gave Arts second place on Sports Day.

Percy Molson has repeated his performance of the last two years by capturing for the third time the individual trophy. There are now no small dipterous insects on Percy.

'02.

For the third time in the history of McGill have the members of Arts '02 come together. At first it was feared that the numbers of the class would be greatly diminished, owing to the loss of five of our old comrades who have gone into other faculties, but the accession of four recruits has surpassed our expectations, and the class has entered upon its third session with as much life as in former years. We desire to extend a hearty welcome to those who are joining Arts '02 for the first time, and we hope that their relations with the class will always be most cordial and friendly.

At a meeting of the class held on Sept. 26th, 1900, the following officers were elected :

President.....Milton Jack
Vice-President.....H. A. Carson
Secretary.....H. H. Murphy
Reporter.....W. C. Munn

At a meeting held on Oct. 3rd, Spencer D. Harris was appointed to fill the vacancy of the editorial board of the " Annual," caused by the resignation of Mr. E. J. Carlyle, who has entered the Faculty of Science.

On Oct. 3rd the annual Sophomore-Freshman scrap was held. Needless to say, it was a great success—as far as the Freshmen are concerned. We wish to express our sympathy with the Sophomores. Although they gallantly attempted to rush their opponents, and succeeded in holding their own for a few minutes, numbers told in the end, and they were completely scattered throughout the halls, and some even thrown down stairs.

It may be humiliating to suffer two defeats in as many years, but the Sophomores have some consolation in knowing that last year quality carried the day, while this year the palm of victory went to quantity.

We have often heard of men taking a double course in McGill, but never before C—le's time has anyone, taking a double course in Arts and Sciences, been able to find time to boom the second-hand " bisness."

'03.

At a meeting of Arts '03, on the 26th inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :—

President.....E. R. Parkins
Vice-President.....Walter Johnson
Secretary Treasurer.....W. Healy
Representatives to Reading-Room Com......G. C. Couture, — MacMorran
Captain Football Team.....Errol McDougall
Class Reporter.....A. Dale Harris

A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers for the efficient manner in which they had performed their several duties.

By unanimous consent McK—l—r was elected class-poet. The compliment was acknowledged by a few choice lines of Mac's own composition. His effort on this occasion was considered by those present quite equal to his earlier productions.

Coming events cast their shadows before.

" Alas ! regardless of their doom
The little victims play;
No sense have they of ills to come,
No care beyond the day."

The look of astonishment on the faces of the Freshmen, when, upon emerging from the class-room one day last week, they found themselves surrounded by a large body of Sophomores, may be better imagined than described. The Sophs. took up their stand, as is usual, in the hall leading from the mathematics' room, and greeted the Freshmen with their well-known yell. As soon as the Freshies realized the dread significance of that sound, their faces, before a vivid green, now turned to ashen grey. Hemmed in on every side, and with no chance of escape, they

were compelled to await their impending doom like so many sheep.

With a mighty shout, the class of 1903 surged forward and began the attack.

The Freshies, now desperate from fear, did their best to stem the on-coming tide, but, although they outnumbered their opponents as five to one, they were unable to check the terrible onslaught.

Maddened by despair, they began to fight like demons, and had it not been for the tremendous courage and bull-dog pertinacity displayed by the Sophomore class, it is likely the day had ended differently. Inch by inch the Sophs. advanced. The Freshmen, foaming in their frenzy, wavered, gave way, and finally fled in headlong rout. Vainly endeavoring to escape, they made a rush for the stairs, but only to be intercepted by a reinforcement of Sophs. and quickly dispatched.

The Sophomore class, now satiated with battle, gathered round their leaders, and once more re-echoed through the halls their famous shout of victory.

As the remnants of '04 slowly departed from the field of slaughter, McK—l—r was heard to softly murmur :

" What are these,
So withered and so wild in their attire,
That look not like the inhabitants o' the earth,
And yet are on't?"

1904.

Permit us to introduce ourselves. We are Arts '04. Our character is simple, modest, retiring, not easily elated over victory, not boastful, yet spirited and strong as the mighty war-horse of Bayard. Right well we treat the tax-gatherers, who multiply each day, and we are willing and eager to do all we can for the glory and honour of Old McGill.

A trifling incident occurred at the time of our entrance to the University. One morning as we were leaving a class-room, a horrible din broke upon our startled ears. A pack of wolves, a pond of frogs, a band of Indian warriors bold, all seemed to help those gallant students to yell, who, from a superior position blocked our way. These were Arts '03, like little dogs, all barking for a fight. Then we formed our ranks, and in silence, stern, determined, advanced to do or die. At once the stalwart M-ls-n fought and conquered the valiant P-rk--s. Before the assault of the Scotch McD-n--d the fiery Ned--g-r lost his temper, and McC-ll m raged amongst their serried ranks. The scragger D-nl-p bit the dust, and many another gallant warrior fell. Up and down, this side and that, we shoved those late exultant yellers, until at last their president, all broken down, discomfited, was forced to cry " enough !"

Our officers for the year are as follows :—

President.....O. McCallum
Vice-President.....J. Archibald
Secretary.....E. Grey
Reporter.....T. Papineau
Football Captain.....W. Molson

MEDICINE.

1901.

Class Officers for ensuing year are :—

Chas. Stewart.....*President*
F. W. Crang.....*Vice-President*
H. Collison.....*Secretary*
E. H. White.....*Treasurer*
J. A. Ward.....*Reporter*
W. J. Egan.....*Reading-Room Committee*

Hot meetings this year. Charlie is alright and his impromptu speeches are enjoyed by all.

The boys dont like the early morning lectures. It is said that Bougie has to have a cold shower each morning and many more need to leave an alarm clock " insist."

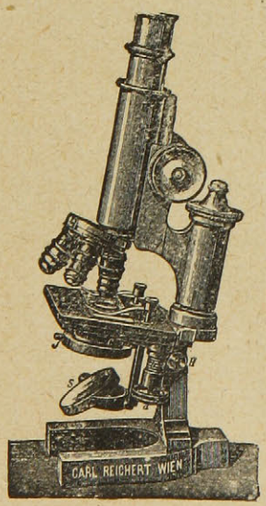
Hard luck Delancey has such a weak interior.

Much credit for McGill's victory is due Campbell Howard for coaching and Dan for his strength.

Louis voice was very much " to the Gods" while he was announcing the prizes.

Old Ruth did not do as well as he can —on account of inability to train, due to a weak ankle. But we must expect to see him bring a medal fro n Toronto and Bert also.

Billy Taylor is to be appointed chief monitor—to the Freshies and he will try to have the baker deliver



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bread to customers. It is rumoured that it was Billy's landlady who lost the bread and so he was hungry for bread and justice.

1903.

The class of '03 organized with the following officers:—President E. Laurie, B.A.; Vice-President D. D. McLaren; Secretary R. D. Forbes; Treasurer C. W. Anderson, B.A.; Reporter J. M. McCulloch; Capt. of Class Football Team, "Dick" Shillington. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers for their efficient services.

The time honored initiative rush of the Freshmen was carried out in a thoroughly efficient manner. The Freshies proved themselves comparatively capable of looking out for their welfare independent of the paternal interest manifested for them.

N– – h –n says. I may look bushy on the face,
But wait till you see O-e-l!

1904.

During the past few weeks the long cherished hopes of many hearts have been realized, -upwards of one hundred "embryo medicos" having sought the far famed seat of learning known as McGill University. The class is made up of men of all descriptions, from the raw school boy to the dignified honor graduate. They come, it might be said, from the "four corners of the earth and the islands of the sea."

Although we are somewhat smaller in numbers than the classes that have preceded us during the past few years, yet, when on Thursday Sept. 27th, we had an opportunity of comparing our strength with the second year, we proved ourselves to be quite their equal.

On Friday Sept 21st, the president of the Fourth Year, called the freshmen together for organization. After a few words of explanation by the Chairman as to the aims of class organizations, Mr. L. L. Reford was elected president, Mr. L. L. Harrison, secretary andMr. A. C. Rankin captain of the football team.

At subsequent meetings the following officers were elected.

Vice-President .....Mr. W. E. Ainley
Treasurer.....Mr. L. D. McIntosh
Reading-Room Committee.....Messrs. Johnson & Shaw
Reporter.....Mr Isaac E. Crack

Meds. '04 will ever be grateful to "Mr. Cook" for the fatherly interest he has taken in them, and for the good advice he has given. Frequently have we heard such expressions as these "Be very careful to attend the opening lectures." "Don't fail to register for material." "Take your hands out of your pockets," etc., etc., etc.

The medical freshmen desire to thank the officers and members of the McGill Y. M. C. A. for the kindness they have received from them since coming to the city, and to express their appreciation of the reception and social tendered them on Tuesday Sept. 25th.

The poetic genius of our worthy vice-president, Mr. W. E. Ainley found expression in the following class yell, N—A—U—G—H—T—4 Sawbones, Medicine 1904.

SCIENCE.

1903.

Most of the Year are now back at work again, and appalled at the amount of work ahead of them. Many succumbed to the Waterloo we met last April, and some, though dangerously wounded, will again be with us. Though slightly diminished in numbers, we still remain the stalwart '03 who last year strictly enforced the by-law concerning the removal of hats on entering the laboratories.

Tuesday, October 2nd, will long be remembered as the day when Science 1903 revived the time-honored custom of "rushing" the Freshies. No rush had taken place in Science for some years back. 1902 evidently thought that "discretion was the better part of valour," and did not dare to attack such a large and powerful class as 1903. But this year, nothing daunted, our noble class, only about 30 strong, proceeded to the Physics' building to rush the Freshies, who numbered over 80. Such a daring enterprise has hardly been equalled in the South African war. Taking up our position at the entrance of the Physics building, with a nice open passage leading to the edge of the slope near the cinder courts, we calmly awaited the stroke of 1 o'clock. The gong had hardly sounded when the first Freshman came out. Before his feet had time to touch the stone steps he was rolling down the slope. Then the Freshmen, locking arms, charged for the door and came upon us in a body. We simply opened up our ranks, and, as they passed us in a heap, we closed in behind them, and in a trice the foot of the hill was one mass of writhing Freshies. Then came the hand to hand engagement in which '04, not knowing exactly what had befallen them, became 'easy meat" for '03. Leaving the poor Freshies vanquished and puffed out, we began to depart for the Engineering building, when some one heard that they had not had enough, so back we trooped only to find the Freshmen all lined up about 10 deep ready to charge. To do them credit, they did have breath enough left to charge, but they might as well have tried to push over the Chemistry building as to try and break the solid wedge of '03. To use the remark of an unbiassed observer, "the Freshmen got completely chewed up." Throughout the rush the best of feeling was apparent, and all who took part counted it as a half hour well spent.

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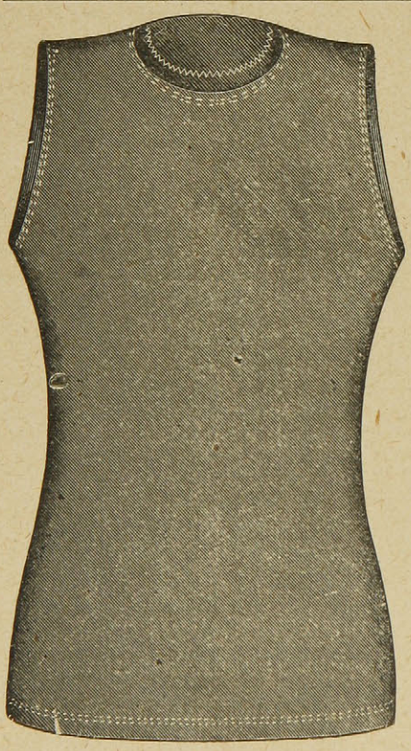

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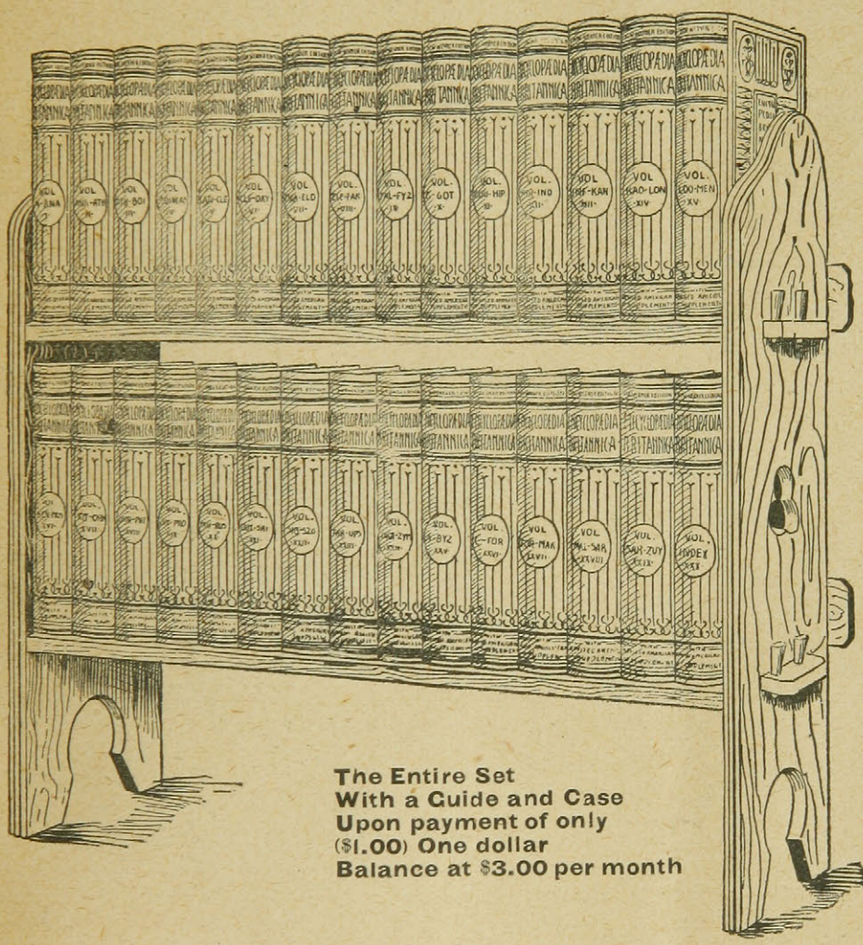

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